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George M. Overcome at Gambol by Shock of an Unexpected Climax.

mack when motoring to Manhattan for the Gambol took their ecclesiastical ALL WHO'S WHO ON HAND

guest along.

Before the eye worked as far as the footlights at all one saw none less than John Philip Sousa and Charley Prince, for instance, hard at work as leaders out in the orchestra: And still sticking merely to the audience side of the curtain, or before the curtain went up at all upon the mighty folk of the stage listed as performers, one could walk right up in the lobby or foyer and hand money to no less than Mrs. DeWolf Hopper, Mrs. George McManus, Mrs. Sam Wallack, or to the Missea Louise Dresser, Edna Courtleigh, Marion Davies, Reine Davies, Josephine Drake, For Those Who Couldn't Get In the Unfleeced Will Cavort Again To-day.

corge M. Cohan was resting fitfully our to-day, but he had had according to Lamb Oscar That finale called "The at the end of the Lambs" ubol at the Manhattan Opera George M., who invented the

the night shift of the Italian army Anyway, George M. Cohan had to be shot full of heart stimulants so that he could withstand the trip home in an

Hope your family's well, Willie— y's your wife?" Interlocutor De Wolf wife's fine," answered End Man oray of happiness during a long night hilarity. But the stalwart and handome Mr. Hopper gave a good imitation

the stage these distastful reference domestic experiences. I've asked least five times not to—" —nve times," interrupted End

Man Collier, with an unmufflered accent on the significant "five," which an audience that included all of Broadway and environs would have cottoned to even if Willie hadn't pressed hard on

Thirty-fourth street as Pete had night when the delicatessen fed

The Manhattan geniuses of last night should not be confused with the baggy trousered brand of genius whose habi-tat is Greenwich Village. Broadway

all the way across the prairies to Eighth avenue for nothing last night. The big rrewd saw the best Lambs Gambol that has been touched off since Harry J. Montagu was the first Shepherd of the Lambs back in the days when Dixon. Il., was celebrating the birth of Manage George Weity as the first white child to be born west of the Alleghanies.

Henry Watterson's Effort.

Col Henry Watterson, for instance, ctually was but one of the lesser lights aking part in last night's uproar. Col. atterson didn't do a trick dance and thy fall, as many of the crowd who had heard that the Colonel was to have a part expected. The Colonel's contribu-tion to the festivities consisted in writ-ing a quatrain called "Fame" for the

on Way to Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dimond of New York are at Briarcliff Lodge for the remainder of June. They will go to Jefferson, N. H., early in July.

Mrs. C. A. Munn of Washington, D. C., is breaking the trip to New England with a few days stay at Briarcliff Lodge.

Mrs. J. H. Lary of New York has joined the all summer colony at the lodge, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Morgan and Mrs. C. H. Hackett.

Mrs. Hamilton Murray and Miss May Bainbridge Murray are at the lodge for June. They will go to Cooperstown in July. to impress upon at some length here just to impress upon the public that if Col. Watterson merely wrote some verses for the programme it goes without saying that those who took real live wire parts

MARRIED.

TWOMBILT-BROWN.-On June 16, 1997. at 169 West Pifty-ninth street, New York, by the Rev. Clifford Twombly, Florence King Brown to Howland Twombly of Boston, Mass

in the Gambol must have been appallingly gifted. They were. Furthermore the Gambol CHILD PARALYSIS ingly gifted. They were. Furthermore the Gambol was exalted above all other Gambols, in-asmuch as it could boast for the first time in the history of Gambols of having a Bishop in the audience. In an unosteniatious seat in the auditorium sat the Right Rev. M. J. Curley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., who for some days past has been a house suest of John McCormack up at the noted tenor's country home at Noroton, Conn. Mr. McCormack was the mightiest planet among all the stars on the big bill last night, wherefore the singer and Mrs. McCormack when motoring to Manhattan for

City Issues Warning to Guard Against Epidemic This

Dresser, Edna Courtleigh, Marion Davies, Reine Davies, Josephine Drake, Margaret Greene, Mary Jane Outcault, Myrtle Tannehill. Ivy Troutman, Winifred Harris, Glida Leary and whole shower bouquets of others of the most famous beauties of this Mid-Victrola Age. All one had to pay was 25 cents for a copy of the most elaborately written, illustrated, decorated and printed souvenir programme of all time and souvenir programme of all time and Mrs. Hoper or Louise or Margaret would family.

As the night rushed on into this morning the audience was divided into two camps about the most winning item on the bill. When Interlocutor Fred Niblo

say, "Thank you, sir," right to your face as if you were a fond friend of the

decision that now they were looking upon the sassiest pair of frankiebailies that had been encased in black silk hose since the weberfields quit blooming. Legs like Fred Niblo's, agreed the crowd, amounted to genius.

And then along came Interlocutor De Wolf Hopper in relieve Interlocutor.

Some of the Also-on-the-Bills.

Besides John McCormack, Lamb Sousa

Summer Tourists Break' Journey

on Way to Mountains.

"It must be said that there is no posi-

be denied, and this measure of precaution must be accepted on general principles while awaiting such facts as may permit of the use of specific measures appropriate for this particular disease. Two apparently just inferences may be drawn from a study of the records:

"Hospitalization when prompt and applied to all but moribund cases, probably checks the spread of the disease and determines a lower incidence under similar housing conditions than where removal to hospitals is delayed and many cases are left in their homes.

"Isolation of groups of children from contact with other children or adults, even when carried out in the midst of areas where the disease is prevalent. And then along came Interlocutor Lie Wolf Hopper to relieve Interlocutor Nibio during the last half of the minstrel skit. Interlocutor Hopper also wore, among other things, black slik knickers and sausage skin black slik hose. Straightway the great auditorium was a house divided against itself. De Wolf Hopper also owns, it was seen at a constant of the sausage of the Hopper legs versus the Niblo legs the other 1 per cont. couldn't do any-thing but just sink back and sigh en-viously. "Gosh! How d'yuh get that

areas where the disease is prevalent, suffices to protect such children almost absolutely from infection, in spite of he use of identical water and food sup-

HOME DEFENCE DUTIES TOLD.

To Be Called Only in Grave Emer gency, Whitman Explains.

Besides John McCormack, Lamb Sousa and his "Stars and Stripes Forever" overture and Interlocutors Hopper and Niblo the Lambs couldn't scare up a soul to take part in their Gambol except Will Rogers, Clifton Crawford, Raymond Hitchcock, Andrew Mack, William J. Ferguson, Brandon Tynan, Effingham Pinto, William Courtenay, William Colier, Irving Berlin, James T. Powers, John Charles Thomas, John Slavin, Frank Belcher, Barney Bernard, Leon Errol, Harry McClaskey, Roy Atwell, Dwight Leeper, Charles E. Evans, Van and Schenck, Doyle and Dixon, Julius Tannen. Rapley Holmes, John Saintpolis, Macey Hariam, Raiph Dean, George E. Mack, Roy Fairchild, Donald Brian, George White, John Hendricks, George Howell, Ignatio Martinetti, Ernest Truex, Richard Taber and three or four times as many more all star stars as ALBANT, June 17.—In a letter to Frank
L. Crocker, chairman of the Nassau
County Home Defence Committee, Gov.
Whitman made it plain to-day that be
will call out members of home defence
organizations for service after the National Guard has been mustered into the
Federal service only in the event of
serious situations such as riots or insurrection. Members of such organizations, the Governor wrote to Mr. Crocker,
will not be called upon to do police
duty outside the county in which they
reside.

Apology Follows Uproar.

Then the uproar started. The woman Also there were writing fold to supply the words, including George V. Hobart, whose sketch called "Getting Up a Gambol" was uproariously received, especially when Leon Errol and Willie Coiller were cavorting through it; Playwright Robert Mears Mackay, John Golden and Irving Berlin. Golden and irving Berlin.

The Lambs are going to do it all over again this afternoon at the Manhattan Opera House and it is likely they will repeat the performance next Sunday, night also. There was a big overflow

"Within their localities, however," the

June. They will go to Cooperstown in July.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Meldrum have as guests Miss Connor of New York and Miss Helen Meldrum of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shepard and Miss E. Shepard of Philadelphia, motoring to Manchester, are spending a few days at the lodge. Other Philadelphia registrations include Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindsay and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Calvez, who are here for a week; also H. G. Keasby and Miss Keasby, who are here for the summer.

Miss Winifred Tale of Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. Edward Kemp. cago arrived to-day at the Tanner cottage. Spencer P. Shotter, at the Poplars. Mrs. William Couch Stewart, Misses Helen and Edith Stewart of Paris, Mrs. Amory

Aspinwall cottage.

E. C. Bedford, motoring with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clark of New York, has arrived at the Red Lion Inn. Stockbridge.

Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, Mrs. Charles E. Greenough and Miss Joan Whitridge are at the mansion in Stockbridge.

Older Workers.

and daughter of the late Thomas F.

and Louisa L. Jeremiah.

Funeral services at her late residence,
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city, on Tuesday, June 19, at 2:20
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HOTEL MEN TELL OF FIGHT CONTINUES FIGHT FOR MORALITY

Resolved to Keep Places Clean Despite Court Verdicts Due to Mistakes.

ter of taking a man unknown to them into her apartment.

"In this matter of trying to keep our "In this matter of trying to keep our hotels free from anything improper,"
Proprietor Muschenheim of the Astor said when discussing the verdict and kindred subjects, "the hotel man gets it both ways "If I do I'm damned, if I don't I'm damned—that's what we're up against. Sometimes, not often, we meet up with troubles like this verdict get into worse trouble.

"It makes me think of something that happened when I was a little boy at school. I stayed home one day and my

questions of decency, we owe it to our guests always to be on guard."

One of the best known hotel men in town when speaking along the same lines yesterday told of an occurrence which recently had come under his own eye. A patron who had been coming to his hotel for years, known to be a man of wealth and social position, and so far as the hotel proprietor knew, of exemplary conduct, was reported by a hotel et.,,loyee as having a woman in his apartment. The proprietor himself

of last night also. There was a big overflow to the baggy whose habiBroadway at \$100 a over Manhattan's Farthest West. And 0,000 copies if any one is hesitating about going to

LENOX TO HELP RED CROSS.

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Mrs. Tiffany Speaks at Fund Meeting at Pittafield.

Lenox, Mass., June 17.—Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, George Rockwell, Jr., and Major I. L. Hunt, U. S. A., were speakers at a Red Cross meeting in Pittsfield to-night. Mrs. Tiffany is a guest of Miss Gertrude Parsons and Mr. Rockwell is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease.

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BEAR SPLITS HONORS WITH GEORGE BEBAN

who constantly are coming and going in a world metropolis such as this; but whenever I think circumstances justify me in having a heart to heart talk with anybody registered in one of my hotels I intend to have that talk, for my own sake as well as for the sake of the other patrons. And if anybody goes off the handle and sues and gets a verdict I shall feel bound in conscience to go right ahead and do the same thing over again in similar circumstances, verdict Bruin Plays Important Part in urea. "A Roadside Impresario" at the Rialto.

IMMUNITY IS EXPECTED

LONE WOMEN PROTECTED

There was but one general comment in virulence in New York at this time last year, is presented in a large monograph just issued by the Department of the cutter of the disease and the social nature of the disease and the socia

limit. The ureins performer seeks to trample on the rights of a colony of the Atlantic National Bank at Wilbers and rob them of their honey, so the bear is not only punished by the bees but is locked in a cell.

The wealthy owner of the apiary.

Bristol, England.

but is locked in a cell.

The wealthy owner of the apiary, whose hobby is honey in the hive but not in the heart, demands full reparation for his bees and even annexation of the bear. The bear's road manager, in York. As a rule, he said, a man or woman bent on breaking hotel rules of the kind under consideration betray themselves almost the moment they approach the room cierk. The man's whole demeanor, the evident air of "a rousing good time" in prospect, the woman's dress and manner, these and similar signs all point toward one prompt course of action on the part of the hotel management—which is, of course, effectually to dissuade such potential patrons from heading toward the elevators. order to earn enough to pay the damages and feed his trained criminal, goes to work scraping dishes in a restaurant, though it is quite a comedown for the proprietor of a four legged circus.

A Sweetheart Introduced.

At the Vanderbilt, said Assistan

ticularly attentive, I might say defer-ential," said Mr. Walker, "to all women

the best class here, such women patrons are treated with the utmost considera-tion and respect unless they do some-thing to change our opinion of them. There is a certain type of improper woman who, unfortunately, will go only

WHITE SULPHUR ACTIVITIES

auncey Marshall Joins the

are familiar."

There the Italian comes into posses-sion of a paper put among the solled tableware by a waiter which shows that tableware by a waiter which shows that the reform lawyer, who is running for Mayor of the town, has been framed up in an attempt by the opposition to show that his reform might better begin as home. The dish cleaner takes the paper to the reform candidate's sweetheart—sweethearts always help to put so much more pep into reform, work—and thus makes it possible for the director to fire the villain out of the pictura.

But the Italian discovers that the Manager Walker, the management makes a point of instilling a sort of chivalry in every employee, down to the lowlest bellhop, toward women who

fire the villain out of the pictura.

But the Italian discovers that the girl, whom he had supposed to be the daughter of the beehive man, is actually his own child, lost sixteen years before and brought up by her foster father amid luxurious surroundings which her real parent couldn't give her on a bear exhibitor's profits. Obviously there is nothing for the real father to do but to go away into the sunset.

nothing for the real father to do but to go away into the sunset.

The story moves with excaptional compactness and vigor, and George Beban, who wrote it, is to be commended for not making the ending completely happy, compensating for the large amount of honey at the start. Beban impersonates the most picturesque and amusing Latin character he has done so far, and makes the sacrifice of the father poignant without wasting to: the managements sense something wrong and she never gets beyond the hotel desk. I think New York hotels are remarkably free from such impropriety, except, of course, a certain low type of Manhattan hotel with which the police so far, and makes the sacrince of the father poignant without wasting too many gestures over it. On the programme the bear is given the name of Bruno, which should be deathless.

The rest of the programme, with the overture "MI Guarany": Helen Jeffrey's violin solo "Melodie by Chopin," company the Miller of the programme. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June posed by Hugo Riesenfeld, the Righto conductor, and "The Land of the Rising 17.—The cottage colony here was augmented to-day by the arrival of Mrs. Chauncey Marshall and Miss Edith G. Marshall of New York, who have as their guest Mrs. A. G. Moffatt, also of New Sun" is excellent, and if Charley Chap

At the Strand in "Big Timber" on

of "Bob Bakker Roping Mountain Lions in Montana," with Mrs. Bakker holding the lion by the tail. As Mr. Bakker explains in his accompanying lecture, she is not concerned, as was the small boy, with "what you'd do if the tail should break." The overture, "Le Carnival Romain," and a soprane sole by Grace Hoffman were other interesting feat-lures.

ures.

At the Broadway "Come Through," written by George Bronson Howard, started to show the public the real truth at last about the underworld, which it seems producers have been holding back from the world despite the excess of crook plays in late years. The picture had many stirring situations, ably handled by Herbert Rawlipsen, Alice Lake and a smoothly drilled gang of thuss.

and a smoothly drilled gang of thugs. MRS. MARY SMITH BURIED.

Many Theatrical Polk Attend Paneral of Veteran Actress.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Smith, one opened the week at the Rialto Theatre stage, was held yesterday afternoon in the Little Church Around the Corner after the body had lain in state in Campbell's Funeral Church. Many men and women prominent in theatrical cir-cles attended, including delegations from the Professional Women's League, the California Society and the Actors' Fund. Mrs. Smith, who was 87 years old, died

In New York To-day.

Bronx Citizens Committee, patriotic rally,
Hunts Point Palace, § P. M.
American Red Cross Society, dinner,
Waldorf-Astoria, evening.
New York Athletic Club, patriotic meeting, Central Park South, § P. M.
Woman's Peace party, meeting, 2 West
Sixty-fourth street, § 15 P. M.
Fourth Company of the Coast Artiller,
Corps, meeting of former members to organize veterans' association, armory, evening.

The large swimming pool of the Ged-ney Farm Hotel, near White Plains, which is now open for the season, is proving more popular than ever with the sojourners at the hotel. The water is heated by steam conjections and kept at a desirable temperature, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hays of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hays of New York are at Gedney Farm for a two weeks sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Swain, D. I. Swain and Mrs. A. Grase of Springfield, Mass., long distance tourists, are break-ing the journey with a week-end stay at Gedney for golf.

Mrs. G. G. Besst of New York is the

Gedney for golf.

Mrs. G. G. Reed of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goddard.

Mrs. J. M. Batterton of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Julian S. Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kellar have as their guest A. W. Payne of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cable are enter-taining Mrs. A. Dudley of Brooklyn.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Marietta Moore Hipkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Hipkins of Montclair, N. J., and John Thall O'Brien, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. O'Brien of Brooklyn, N. T.,

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—John S. Armstrong, a capitalist and for nine years president of the Atlantic Fertilizer Company, died here to-day. He was a native of Culpeper, Va., and former president of the Atlantic National Bank at Wilmington, N. C. One of his sons is John S. Armstrong, Jr., American Consul at Bristol, England.

In New York To-day.

Brank Clisters Committee, patriotic rally. Company and the American Lafe In-surance Company of New York.

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